mouth. It appears that in the year 1876 he noticed some crocodiles and by all the natives of the Nile valley recedile-birds," on a very large sand bank near Derr, the capital of Lower Nubia, and with his brother-in-law the late Mr. J. F. Hedges, determinto watch them. The following is his account, in a somewhat condensed form, of what happened: "For this purpose, during the dark hours, we a small pit dug on the western side of the large sandbank in question and about the peep of day the following morning we esconced ourselves in the pit. * * We watched patiently until about noon, when two large codiles came out of the water on te the bank, and apparently were soon naleep. Several crocodile-birds com-menced flitting over them, and through our field-glasses we watched one bird and saw it deliberately go up to a croc-odile, apparently asleep, which opened

"The bird hopped in, and the croco dile closed its jaws. In what appeared to be a very short time, probably not more than a minute or two, the erocodile opened its jaws, and we saw the crocodile-bird go down to the water's edge. As the sandbank was, I should say, at least half a mile across, and the bird's back was turned towards us, we could not see whether it vomited in the water or drank; but in the course of a few seconds it returned to the croco dile, which opened its mouth again and the bird again entered. The mouth was closed, and in a short time was opened again for the bird to come out and the same operation was repeated at the river bank. We saw the same bird enter the crocodile's mouth three nes, and on three occasions run to the water to either vom it or drink. Eventually Mr. Cook shot two of the birds, which, as we have said, he has since identified as the spur-winged plover. In conclusion, he tells us that he never knew that the fact of the proceedile-bird entering the crocedile's mouth was seriously doubted" with a conversation which he ha drecently with Dr. Selater and Mr. Seebohm.—London Saturday Review.

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nen felt an imputee to kick the offen which only disappeared when they

In the afternoons the Indians dres ip in robes, such as their fathers wore when New York city was a much a sort of state reception. It is intended later to reproduce some of the national customs and dances for the benefit of vistors, but they have not got that far as

which was amplified and oddly disturted by Pliny and the medieval authors who followed him—but among modern ornithologists, at all events, it has received but little credence, though it is mentioned by many of them. Their position in the matter is well exemplified by Gould in his "Birds of Asia," where, though in the background of his plate representing the Egyptian plover, he shows two of these bleds entering the mouth of a crocodile, and in his letter shows two of these birds entering the mouth of a crocodile, and in his letter-press he discusses the question whether this bird or the spur-winged plover is the trochilos of Herodotus. He tells us that he only inserted the figure of the crocodile to illustrate an oft-told tale, and that the point as to which bird was and that the point as to which bird was in the main buildings of the fair and and that the point as to which bird was a constantly changed with a control of the biglish accent. Solo disconting the muscle of the biglish accent. Solo disconting the proposition of the propositio

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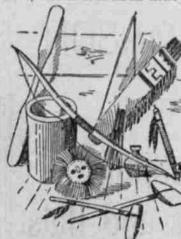
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COUNCIL LODGE OF THE SIX NATIONS.

up in their little corner near the north camp at the fair grounds is as much a gate attract but a small portion of the revival as the spelling bee or old-time crowd that enters the fair grounds singing school, with which our modern daily. True, the extra charge of twenty-five cents for admission into their inclosure deters many from visiting these queer little people, but were they more advantageously situated their receipts would undoubtedly be greatly increased.

Another somewhat isolated exhibit, which is well worth the attention of every visitor at the fair, is the Indian colony on the lake shore near the Forcstry building, in the southeastern por-tion of the grounds. Here, dwelling in a state as nearly copied after the man-ner of their forefathers as circum-stances and surroundings will permit, are representatives of the six tribes of



IROQUOIS IMPLEMENTS. the state of New York. These tribes nce formed that great federation known as the Six Nations, then a great It is said that this display will attract power, but now a mere shadow of their many Russians to the fair from all former greatness.

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parts of America. Among the other notable features will be a stable of French trotters. French animals are peculiar in that is urged that cross breeding with them will give the American trotter more

by no means so primitive as the material would indicate. The largestone of the group is the council lodge. Originally the interior was divided into six gate one hundred and lifty thousand want times as much as ever ofdollars, many times as much as ever of-fered at any fair before. This will be the first fair to award cash premiums, and the agricultural department is the only one in this exposition to offer oney prizes.

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The council lodge now is used as a sort of bazar, in which relies of the days when the Six Nations were the warriors of the continent are shown able by side with beautiful basket and beaut work and fans and trinkets of scented grasses. The sales are conducted by pleasant-faced foung women of the tribe, some of them with hardly more than all of them with hardly more than a dusky relies to distinguish their five genes from the Anglo-bazou race. A ristor referred to one of them in her herings to practical lumbering for a surface of them in her herings to practical lumbering for the sprace it is found grown a spruce tree. By counting the angular rings of the spruce it is found to be over two hundred years old and to be over two hundred years old and the cold art trunk that Iny dead under this growing tree all these years is still firm and solid in its texture. Many such specimens are shown shakes and shingles that have done service on roofs in Washington for over forty years and they show no signs of decay. Many other woods are shown, but none are increasing to practical lumbering formation to be over two hundred years old and to be over two hundred years old and to be over two hundred years old and the codar trunk that Iny dead under this growing tree all these years is still firm and solid in its texture. Many such specimens are shown shakes and shingles that have done service on roofs in Washington, and there are also shown shakes and shingles that have done service on roofs in Washington for over forty years, and they show no signs of decay.

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